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MATSONIA SETTING RECORD

Wireless News Inmates New
Liner, Bearing Cpt. Matson
and Brilliant Passenger List,
Due Off Port by 3 o'clock.
Making New Max for Her
Company's Fleet.

WELCOMING COMMITTEE MEETS SHIP OFF PORT

Royal Hawaiian Band Goes to
Greet Steamer When She
Slows Down to Enter Harbor
—Docks at Pier 5 (Queen
Street Wharf), Where Crowd
Will Assemble

Met by a number of leaders bearing
officials and a delegation of business
men of the city, the new Matson
Navigation liner Matsonia at 2:15
o'clock this afternoon was expected to
reach quarantine shortly ending a
record maiden voyage from San Francisco
to Honolulu.

Sailing from San Francisco at 1
o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday,
and clearing the Golden Gate lightship
about two hours later, the Matsonia
in her record trip, having completed
the fastest passage between San Francisco
and Honolulu of any liner in the Matson service.

The Matsonia's steaming time is a
credit to the efficiency of her propelling
machinery, said to be the best ever
placed aboard a liner in the Matson service,
including a triple expansion engine capable
of developing 10,000 horsepower. The
Matsonia maintained a speed averaging 15
knots on the voyage to Honolulu, a
figure borne out by her remarkable
time to Hawaii.

Devotion for Matson and Sauners.
An ovation is arranged for Captain
William Matson, president and general
manager of the company, the first time
his name, and Captain C. W. Saunders,
superintendent of the Matson Navigation
Company, who have years ago figured as
a commander of the liner, being at that time
identified with the Planters' line.

It was largely due to his knowledge
of the steamer and the waters of the
Pacific that Captain Saunders was
able to bring his command to the
destination and smashing all previous

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LUNCHEON PLAYS NOT CHANGED BY EARLY ARRIVAL

Large Attendance Assured at
Event in Honor of Maiden Trip
of the S.S. Matsonia

Although the Matson Navigation
Company's new liner Matsonia will
arrive in Honolulu nearly an hour
earlier than was expected, the luncheon
for the officers of the vessel and
other guests of honor, as arranged by
the joint committee of the Chamber
of Commerce and Merchants' Association,
of which George A. Low is
chairman, will be carried on in accordance
with the original plan and will be held in the
luncheon room of the Young Hotel tomorrow
at noon. At a meeting of the
committee this morning, it was decided
to make no change in the plan, and the
fruit touches were left to the
present program.

More than 400 representatives of
business and professional men of Honolulu,
besides the invited guests, have
expressed their intention of attending
the luncheon and H. P. Wood, secretary
of the joint committee, is expected to
present the list. The luncheon will be
an elaborate but informal affair, and
a committee of ladies, headed by Mrs.
E. D. Tenney, has been selected to
carry out the decorations. By a vote
of the committee, the matter of seating
the guests will be eliminated. The
guests will gather in the lobby of the
hotel at noon, where, after a brief
reception to meet the officers of the vessel

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MONUMENTS

ALL SIZES.

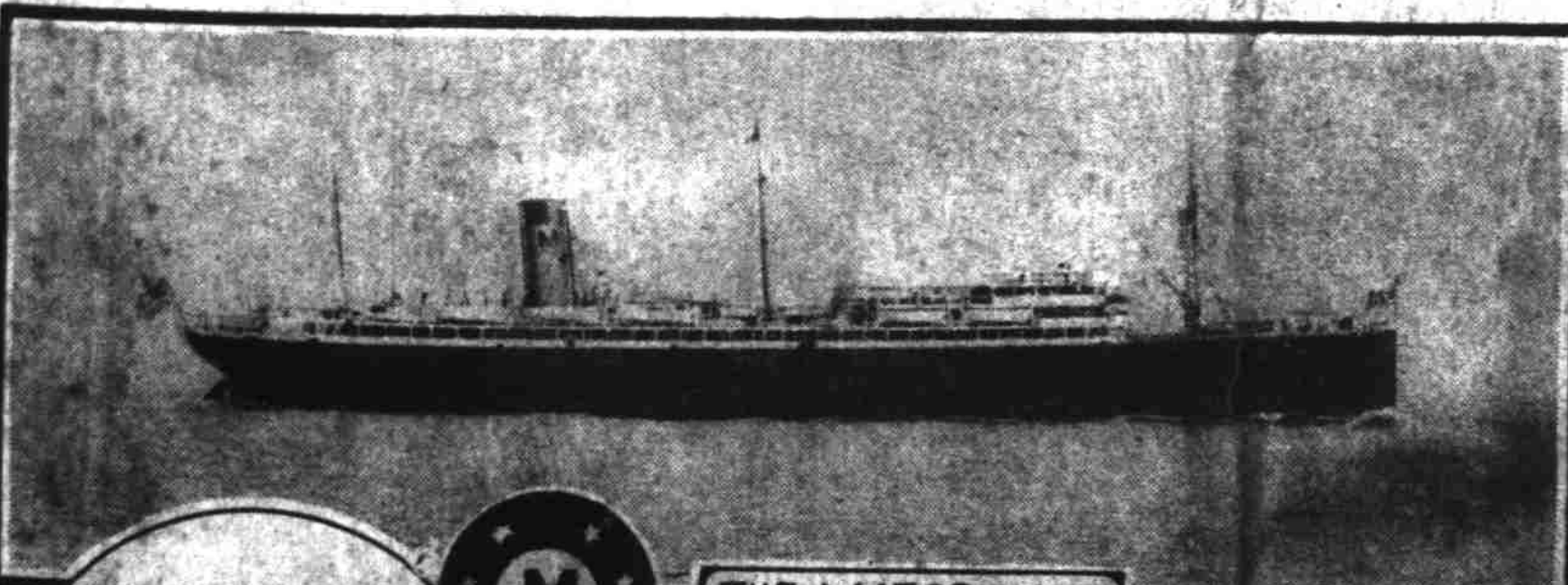
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Flagship, Scenes Aboard, Heads of Matson Company

First welcome and greetings between Honolulu and the flagship Matsonia were exchanged last night by the Star-Bulletin and Capt. William Matson. Aboard the liner, Captain Matson received a Mutual Wireless message from this paper sent shortly after 8 o'clock and replied at once. Here are the messages:

From the Star-Bulletin — "Capt. William Matson, Matsonia, The Star-Bulletin and the people of Honolulu congratulate you upon the speedy voyage and arrival of your splendid new flagship and welcome you and all on board to the Paradise of the Pacific." — Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

From Capt. Matson — "Thank you for your message of congratulations. We have had a fine voyage and will be with you tomorrow afternoon." — Matson.



CAPTAIN MATSON BEGAN CAREER IN SMALL SCHOONER

Now Returns to Honolulu as the
Head of Great Pacific
Fleet

Captain William Matson's rise to
eminence in the business line of the
West and of the Pacific offers a romance—a
romance of the keen-eyed young man who by
energy and intelligence overcomes the
handicaps of poverty and obscurity. A glimpse
of the rise of Captain Matson is afforded
in the following brief story recently
told in San Francisco:

The high adventurous spirit of the
old Matson has been well exemplified
in the career of the son of a Scandinavian
immigrant, who made the Pacific alone their
home. The career of William Matson,
head of the great ocean steamship company
that bears his name, Consul for
Sweden on the Pacific Coast, and director
of many other large enterprises
in the shores of the Pacific, bears
witness to the energy and persistence,
business sense, and high personal
integrity which characterize those
sons of the North.

William Matson came to San Francisco
a sailor before the mast. He
remained to become a great factor in
the commercial upbuild of the city,
and one of the leaders in business
enterprise on the Coast. He has risen
high, not through luck, but through
the best utilization of his
native talents, forced to their high
expression by the vigor and ambition
of his soul.

Captain Matson is not an old man.
He was born in Sweden in 1849, went
to school in his native land until he
was 15 years old, with the exception
of one year spent at sea, and then
went away for New York. After a
short time in the East he came around
the Horn to San Francisco, arriving
here in 1867. After a couple of trips
on coasters to the Puget sound, Matson
shipped on a bay schooner and in
two years became captain of his vessel.

In 1883 Captain Matson built his
first vessel, the Emma Claudina, for
trade with Hawaii. From this beginning
has grown his present fleet of
ocean steamers. His first operations
for himself proved very successful,
and his business grew until he soon
had three ships on the Honolulu run.

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HAROLD CASTLE WILL NOT TRY FOR AMERICAN POLO TEAM, AFTER ALL

Harold Castle will not try out
for the American polo team that
is to defend the international cup
against the British invaders next
June. He and Mrs. Castle will
return to Hawaii at an early
date, and Castle will not return
to Meadowbrook to practice with
the American players. Castle word
to this effect has just been received
by J. B. Castle, father of
Hawaii's crack poloist.

It seems that after consultation
with Walter Dillingham, captain
of the Oahu Polo Club, who is
now in Washington, it was decided
that the Hawaiian players
should concentrate every effort
on sending a winning polo combination
to California in 1915, where
they will compete with the
pick of the polo world. For Castle
to try for the American team
would mean the sending east of
such crack animals as Carry the
News, and Sailor Boy, and both
Dillingham and Castle agreed
that as the eastern team was not
in urgent need of mounts, this
would be taking too great a
chance with the ponies which the
Hawaiian players need so urgent
for their own use.



OAHU DEFENSES VERY IMPORTANT, SAYS GEN. WOOD

War Department Intends to
Pursue Vigorous Course Here,
According to Dispatches

That the land defenses of Oahu,
recommended by the Macomb board,
are of the greatest importance to the
defense of the Pacific coast and the
Panama canal, and that the need for
them is urgent, is indicated by the
text of General Wood's talk before
the House sub-committee on appropriations,
in explanation of the fortifications
bill. Cable dispatches received
here a week ago stated in brief
that \$457,000 was carried in the bill
for the land defenses of this island,
including position batteries at Red
Hill and Salt Lake Crater, but at that
time neither General Macomb, or
Lieutenant-colonel Morrison, a member
of the Macomb board who made a
flying trip to Oahu on duty connected
with the defensive scheme, had any
information other than that carried in
the newspapers.

It was stated at department headquarters
this morning that no word
had yet been received, but full dispatches
to the San Francisco papers, which
can be expected to reach here
five days before an official communication
from Washington, leave no doubt
as to the vigorous course that the
war department intends to pursue. According
to General Macomb, the amount
asked for will go a good ways toward
completing the plan for defending
Oahu by land as well as by sea,
although the sum is not sufficient
to complete the plan of the Macomb
board.

KEALOHA MUST SERVE NOT LESS THAN TWO YEARS

Convicted Supervisor To Serve
Term in Prison — Court
Makes No Comment

HILO, Feb. 2.—Supervisor John Kealo,
convicted January 24 on a charge
of embezzlement from the
crushed rock funds of the county of
Hawaii, was sentenced this morning
to not less than two years' imprisonment.
In passing sentence the court
made no comment. Kealo was up
for a sentence a week ago today, but
with the consent of the prosecution
and at the request of the defense, sentence
was postponed for one week in
order that it might be learned what
action the attorney-general's office
would take relative to the other indictments
against the prisoner. Attorney-general
W. W. Thayer refused to commit
himself.

"The sentence is very satisfactory to
us," was Attorney-general Thayer's
only comment when news of Judge
Parsons' action was conveyed to him.
Whether the prosecution will now
force the prosecution of Kealo on the
other indictments pending the attorney-general
did not say, though he
did state last week that the prosecution
does not propose to bargain with the
Hawaii county supervisor, at the same
time it does not desire to extend the
prosecution to a condition of persecution.

SUGAR

INTER-ISLAND PROBE OPENED THIS AFTERNOON

Public Utilities Commission Is
Now Investigating Affairs of
Steam Navigation Company

With one member, J. N. S. Williams, absent, the public utilities
commission this afternoon is holding
its initial hearing in the investigation
of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation
Company at a special meeting in the
rooms of the commission, Sargen-
wald building, which convened at 2
o'clock. The meeting is an open one
and an invitation has been extended
to those interested to attend. In order
that they may present any matters
pertinent to the investigation.

At the request of the commission,
Chairman E. A. Mott-Smith recently
drew up a program of procedure to apply
to the investigation and this in turn
was forwarded to the Inter-Island
for corrections or suggestions. Mr.
Mott-Smith said this morning that the
company has accepted the program,
with the understanding that, at any
time during the probe, it be allowed to
assist the commission in its work
along the various lines. From time to
time notice of meetings will be given
as the investigation may require. Formal
and informal complaints against the
company will be given special days
for hearing, and forms of formal
complaints and requirements as to informal
complaints may be had by applying
at the office of the commission.

Method of Procedure.
Following is the announced method
of procedure by which the investigation
will be conducted:
A. The commission will begin its
investigation into the utility portion
of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation
Company's business by:
1. Obtaining a detailed statement
and segregation of the amount of capital
and character of plant engaged in
its utility business.

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MERCHANTS' ASSN. MEMBERS EXPECTED TO ATTEND LUNCHEON

All members of the Honolulu
Merchants' Association are sup-
posed to attend the Matson luncheon
tomorrow noon. To be sure
of seats, however, each member
who has not already done so,
must notify H. P. Wood of his
intention to be present before 9 o'clock
tomorrow (Tuesday) morning.
W. R. FARRINGTON,
President Merchants' Exchange

MOORS LOSE IN IN HARD FIGHT WITH SPANIARDS

Heavy Losses for Both — In-
vading Column Suffers—Op-
ponents Almost Annihilated

[Associated Press Cable]
TETUAN, Morocco, Feb. 2.—Determined
to crush the warlike Moors who
have been carrying on a guerrilla warfare
for several years, the Spanish
military forces in Morocco have com-
bined to send out an invading column
and last Thursday engaged in a fight
with the natives in an all-day battle.
The Moors showed stubborn resistance,
and in spite of the superiority
of the Spanish arms, particularly in
artillery, it was not until evening that
the combat took a decisive turn in
favor of the Spaniards. The Spanish
lost four officers and 22 men, killed.
Four officers and 116 men were wounded.

The Moors fought so desperately
that when they abandoned the field at
evening the majority of their force
had been killed or fatally wounded.

LORD STRATHCONA LEAVES FORTUNE FOR GOOD WORKS

[Associated Press Cable]
LONDON, Eng., Feb. 2.—Giving the
bulk of his private fortune to charity,
education and benevolence, the will of
the late Lord Strathcona was made
public today. The will leaves Yale
University \$500,000 and other educa-
tional bequests amount to \$1,735,000.
The Royal Victoria hospital of Mon-
real receives \$500,000.

HOUSE REFUSES TO CUT LITERACY TEST FROM BILL

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—By a
vote of 173 to 120 today, the House
rejected the motion of Representative
Henry M. Goldfogle of New York, who
tried to secure an amendment to the
Barnett immigration bill that would
cancel the "literacy test." Goldfogle,
who is a member of the committee
on immigration, made a fight against
the inclusion of this test in committee
and renewed it on the floor.

EXPRESS RATES CUT 16 PER CENT BY ORDER AND GO INTO EFFECT TODAY

[Associated Press Cable]
NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 2.—The
Express Company has ordered a
reduction of rates on express goods
commencing tomorrow. The new
rates will be 16 per cent lower than
the old rates. The reduction applies
to all express goods except
perishables, and to all rates except
the lowest rates. The reduction
will be in effect from tomorrow
morning.

PINDELL IS NOT GOING TO RUSSIA

Peoria Publisher Whose Am-
bassadorial Appointment Has
Stirred Up Strife Now De-
clines Post—Has Been Nom-
inated, Investigated and Con-
firmed, but Won't Take Job

SAYS SHOULD BE NO
CONTROVERSY OVER IT

President Wilson Agrees and
Accepts Declaration with Re-
gret, While Praising Illinois
Editor's Discretion—Charles
R. Crane Mentioned for Posi-
tion

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—Henry
M. Pindell, the Peoria, Ill., pub-
lisher whose appointment as ambassador
to Russia precipitated a nation-wide
war of words, will not be found in the
St. Petersburg embassy.

Although Pindell has been nomi-
nated, investigated at length by oppo-
nents, and finally confirmed by the
senate, he has now refused the post.
News of the refusal was given out
today after President Wilson had received
a letter from the Illinois editor, in the
letter Pindell writes that he feels
that it were more delicate to decline
the post and that no controversy
should surround international appointments.

In accepting the declaration, President
Wilson says that he does so with
regret and praises Pindell's discretion.
Washington gossip now has again sug-
gested Charles R. Crane of Chicago
for the position.

WANT PROBE OF LAMAR CHARGES OF BIG REBATES

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—By
resolution today the senate asked the
interstate commerce commission to
investigate the report that the United
States Steel Corporation is guilty of
receiving railroad rebates contrary to
law. This charge was made by David
Lamar, who came into prominence
last summer during the "insidious lo-
by" hearings, when he represented
himself as a paid lobbyist for certain
large business interests.

COL. BARNETT NEW HEAD OF MARINE CORPS

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—Col.
George Barnett, now commandant of
the marine barracks at Philadelphia,
has been chosen to succeed Major-
general William F. Biddle as com-
mandant of the marine corps.

SEC. REDFIELD TO INVESTIGATE ATLANTIC WRECK

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—Sec-
retary of Commerce Redfield today is-
sued orders to Captain Berry of the
liner Nantuxet, to defend charges
that he was negligent in his duty
his vessel rammed and sank the
Dominion liner Montserrat.

Investigation will be conducted by
Scoutmaster Robert Anderson.

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